Bright-Clifton's Trial This Week-Capt.

Brown's Stable-To-day's Entries. In just one week racing men will know the weights assigned by Secretarys McIntyre and Lawrence to the candidates for the Brooklyn

In just one week racing men will know the wights assigned by Secretarys McIntyre and Lawrence to the candidates for the Brooking and Suburban Handidates for the Brooking and Suburban Handidates for the Brooking brisk, as books will be made in all parts of the country.

There is any amount of surmising as to what fiver will be put at the top of the list many thinking that the handicappers would be justified in placing Kingston above Tenny. Firenze, and Tournament.

It is exceedingly improbable that bookers on the Brooking and Suburban will have as good luck in 2s at bert had last year, when Castaway II., a rank outsider, jumped away in the post for the former event. Although Balvator was an equal favorite with Survay and other candidates in the winter betting, as it was generally believed that he studied and of the section and the studies and the section and the sect

be surprised if twenty of the best horses in training do not go to the post. Firenze's absence will not make any material difference, as the little mare was never a dangerous element in the big spring handleaps, her third to Elewook and ferra Cotta being the nearest she ever came to honors in the Suburban. It is in July, August. Bentember, and October that the little queen is at her best, and mows down her onponents with throless stride.

Improvements are being made at Monmouth Park with as lavish a hand as though racing in New Jersey in 1892 without a clash with the authorities was one of the certainties of life. The new hotel is being burried along, artesian wells are being sunk, and the entire place is being beautified in such a manner that it will be absolutely without a peer in the world. It is to be hoped that a pool bill will be passed legalizing racing in the State, and that there will not be a recurrence of the trouble of last year. If there is no pool bill it is more than probable that there will be no racing in New-Jersey during 1892. It is understood that Mr. Withers will not race at Monmouth unless the meeting can be held without daily lear of annoyance by the authorities. In that case the Monmouth folks would fall back on Jerome Park with its winding course, but picturesque surroundings. The Linden, Elizabeth, Clifton, and duttenburg people would be cut in the cold indeed. It is on the cards that the bill which was killed last year would have passed had it limited racing within certain r, whis, but Gov. Abbett is said to be deadly or fised to winter racing, and that no bill whick permits the running of thoroughbreds for r ray speculative purposes in the dead of froe winter season will ever receive his signal c. Clitton is having a hard time of it. Six is losing. The trial of the indicted officer which is fixed for Wednesday, will be watch, which is fixed for Wednesday, will be watch.

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Capt. Rees, ch., 2, Geo. Kinney—Kate Clark.
May Win, ch. g., 8, Richmond—Mayneld.
Senorita, br. m., 5, Imp. Frince Charlie—Gondola. The entries to the stakes offered by the new Memphis Jockey Club for their spring meet-There are nine stakes, with a total of 481 nominations, as follows: Turf Exchange stakes, for awo-year-old colts, half Lassie Stakes, for two year-old fillies ha f mile, 48 en-

tres.

caston liotel Stakes, for two year-old coits and filles,
five-eighths of a mile, 37 chiries.
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and one eighth mile, to eithes.

cotten blakes for three-year-okis and upward, 156 nies, 45 entries. Tennesse Brewing Company's Stakes, for three year-old filles, one mile. 40 entries. Peabouy trois it andicap, for three-year-olds and up-gard. 15 miles 45 entries. signmery Stakes for all area. (14 miles, 44 entries tennesses Derby of 1802 for three year olds, 1),

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The club has contracted for at new iron grand stant to cost \$20,000, which his to be completed by April 1, and then Memphis will have the lasst equipped race track in the South or West. There are 250 horses wintering: at the track, and all are in good health.

Sam Bryant, who talks a great deal, but frequent'; says something worth appearing, is of the opinion that Gascon will win, the kentucky Derby. This colt showed himself to be a clever one last season, and he is built ake one of the improving kind.

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Shooting Fixtures for the Week. Monday—Live bird match, Wallbaum vw. Carr. at Guttenburg. N. J. Live bird match. C. von Lengerke va Holly, at Krbs. N. wark. N. J. Tuseday—Dlana Gun Club, artificial targets, at Dex-ter Park. Regular shoot, Zettler Biffe Club, 381 Bow-ery. Hitle match, our Own Team va. Mitter Rifie Club, at Holosen. Empire Rifie Club, regular shoot, at 12 M Mark's place. Manhattan Rifie Club meeting, 391 Bow-ery.

Wednesday-Glemmore Red and Gun Club, live birda, it liester Park. Erie Gun Club, live birda, as Wood-Wednesday

At Perker Park. Erie Gun Club, live birda at woodlawn Park

Friday-Urescent Gun Cinb, live birda at Dexter Park

Bull's Head Kifle Club, 381 howery

Saturday-Broux River Gun Club, live birds and arti
Belai targets, at West Farms. New York Pistol and Re
volver Club, 12 St. Mark's place

Revolver Shooting.

The New York Pistol and Revolver Club's weekly meetings at their headquarters, 12 St. Mark's place, are always well attended, and Saturday evening was no exepition to the rule. The scores:

Bix shots on the Zettler aunteur target, possible 80 points, 90 feet distance. A stein, 44 cal., 57; H. Ochi, 58 cal., 58; S. Waither, 44 cal., 54 G. E. Jantzer, 35 cal., 63, J. Waz, 27 cal. pistol, 50 F. Hecking, 30 cal., 51; Y. B. Dely, 44 cal., 51.

McCarry ar 'Winters to Fight Four Rounds Compelled to take some cognizance of the aweeping challenge issued by Fresident Moneck on behalf of the standard Athlesto Club and William Mediarry. Hugh Winters the Bridge Athleste Club crack sparrest was maished late on Saturday night to fight four rounds, ander the rules of the Amateur Athleste Union, for a trophy valued at \$350.

To Dance for the Champtonship.

SPATTLE. Wash. Jan 24.—The final deposit of \$75 was posted here to night for the great international dameing match for \$500 and the championship of the world, which takes place at San Francisco ou Feb. 10, between James Patterson, of Australia, Jimmy (1 Neil, of San Francisco and Mile Tracey, the champion of New Terk. The Eastern boy is a favorite at two to one.

No Princ Pights in Texas.

THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE, Plenty of Auction Sales This Week-No Completes in the Trade,

This week will be a remarkable one in the local horse market, as there will be no fewer than three prominent sales of horses by auction. To-morrow, Wednesday, and Thursday, beginning at 10 o'clock, Peter C. Kelloge & Co. will sell at the American Institute building in Third avenue, between Sixty-third and Sixty-fourth streets, 124 head of choicely bred trot-ters from the Palo Alte farm of Senator Leland Stanford. Kineteen of the number were sired by the dead Electioneer, the most famous

a good business, but, like most of the other firms, are looking forward to a season of dulness.

William H. Gray of 20-22 Wooster street says that just now he has one of the biggest stocks of fine carriages in the city. Mr. Gray undoubtedly has a line assortment of vehicles in his Wooster street establishment. What is better to know, however, is the fact that he fias marked everything at so low a price that almost any one can own a carriage by a very small expenditure of money.

The business done by Edward Callanan of 57 West Forty-fourth street during the week has been an exceptionally good one. Mr. Callanan is made a specialty of carriage repairing for a good many years, and any vehicle that he can't fix might as well be disposed of. In addition to his regular stock he has on hand a Brewster landau, a Stivers dog cart, and a line coupé, any or which cau be had from him at a moderate price.

The United States Wagon Company of Third avenue and Forty-minh street claim that they make the best delivery and express wagons in the city. They undoubtedly make a fine article, and their stock is worthy of inspection by intending purchasers.

The Racine Wagon Company of 151-153 South Fifth avenue have done a good business during the week. They have sold a good many wagons and some carriages, but more of the former than of the latter.

Washington Athletes on Beck.

Goodwill Hall, corner of Grand avenue and Pacific street, Brooklyn, was crowded to the doors on Satur-day evening, when the Washington Athletic Club, a new aspirant for honors in the athletic realm, held its initial entertainment. The organization was organized by several members of the Waverley Athletic Club, and they propose to push their club to the front in Brooklyn athletic cricisa.

The entertainment consisted of sparring, which was

very lively, and the big crowd were kept busy ap-planding the many good points displayed by the partiei-pants in the affair. II. J. Mages of the Neptune Beat planding the many good points displayed by the particle pants in the affair. Il. J. Magre of the Neptune Boat Club was the master of ceremonies, and William Builer, the William burgh feather weight, held the watch. Joseph Burke and Toinmy Walt, both of the Fagle A. C., were the first pair to be introduced. Hurke outpointed his olubmate, aithough the bout was replied with circums and very even exchanges. A clever exhibition of ciub awanging by Thomes United of the William burgh of the William burgh A. followed. Bernard Jaily and James Murray of the Washington A. C. gave a good exhibition bout. Ningging instead of science was the rule. Blood was spilled by both dighters, for both were too excited to spar, and the round closed anild appliance.

Much science was exhibited in the bout which followed, as clever Andy Kelly and Jack Collins of the Bridge A. C. were the twan of mitten pushers to enter the fing. Collins was a triffe more active. James Carey of the Waverley A. A and Washington A. C. and liarry Rivers of the Nationals came on paxt in a four round exhibition bout. Which merited the appliance which the crowd bestowed, as both athietes showel up to advantage. James Rulefe, the conqueror of Pat challing and the Varuna's next fourney on feet, dead the conqueror of Pat challing and the Varuna's next fourney on feet, dead the Cabilling and the Varuna's next fourney on feet, dead the carey trothers, James and Feter, of the Washington A. C., appeared in the window, which was very cleverly and worked energetically to merit the favor of the crowd.

The Routes for Homing Pigeons.

The Rontes for Homing Pigeons.

PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 25 .- Pigeon flyers with lofts in the Atlantic States will compete during the coming season for the honor of best speed to lufts within their territory in journeys from 200 miles or over. For this com petition there is offered the Royal Blue Line Prize of \$25 in gold. The races will be governed by the Proven Record rules. The other conditions for the competition

will be: ill be: The record and the prize shall be held by each increased speed as made between May 15 and Oct. 15 to lotts in States of the Atlantic slope. The Sace Agent's report shall be rendered not later than Oct 20 and re-

main open for question until Nov. 15, when the prize shall be awarded to the bird to whom the record has been accorded.

There will be neither a limit to the number of birds to be sngaged nor the trials per bird. No entry feerequired, nor is membership in any otab or association is ceasary. And no special entry is required, as all jointneys for proven record from 200 hales or over within the territory named are in the competition. The rules take care of the purfor of the performance and the fancier arranges the rest to sait his locality and; to get the best atmospheric conditions for his lying.

The schedules for the coming season, as far as they are made up show but little change of course from last year. The birds to Washington, belaware, and Maryland toffs will be flown from the southwest, those of eastern Fennayivania will be in part from the southwest, and others from a little south of west through northern Maryland into Ohio. New York and vicinity birds will be down from either the southwest or from the wast; so will the Fail River birds. Providence birds will be seen part to the northwest and others to the southwest. The birds of Roston, Lowell, Lawrence, and vicinities will have their race stations in central New York and Canada. Unclinate birds will be down from the destricts in central New York and Canada. Cincinnate birds will be down from the destricts will be thown from the west, with the Louis the prize of honor station, but to all the other Western lotts the journeys will be from the southwest.

Stag of the Astoria Athletic Club.

Several hundred athletes attended the stag party of the Astoria Athletic Club in their club rooms in Grand avenue. Astoria on Saturday night. It was the largest and most successful entertainment of the kind over given by this club. Capt. Hewett of the club gave an exhibition on the rings. It was followed by rope climb

exhibition on the rings. It was followed by rope climbing by Frank Lang. The avent of the evening was a three-rount go between Harry Johnson and Richard Gray. Both are novices. The rounds were holy contested however, and blood was drawn before the finish. It was decided a draw. A wrastling match, cach ascatch can between Frank Lang and firnest Waikowitz was won by the former. Block Cook defested Homer Lee in a harness wrestling match. Each as the armses wrestling match. Boxing stibilitions between Jones and Davis and Ingram and Hallest comiteted the programme. All their many languages of the programme and to be competed for. The sates Total, 377. Richest to be competed for. The sates Total, 377. Richest 100. 117. Charnes Wittimors, 117. Total, 326. A Barten and law straight strikes during the match. Another matched was bowled between the same learns, which resulted in a victory for Wittimore. Refreshments were served and a general good time ensued. The success of the party was due in a great measure to the exertions of the club's indefatigable President, Edward J. Knaver, and Dr. J. D. Trask.

Another 46-Footer.

Bosros, Jan 25.—John B. Paine, son of Gen, Paine, has just completed the designs of a 40-footer, which will be built at once. Mr. John B. Paine is an amaisur designer of splendid calibre, and in the Swordfish and Hornet he has made a mark. Lawley will build the boat, though no contract has yet been made. It might well be assumed that Gen. Paine has given some advice on the plans, and that the new beat will be a high-pow-ered one, capable of carrying a good sail spread. Mr. Paine will frace her, and this will give us another crack Corinthian sailorman, it is measure awords with the best.

The lessons of the past three years have been in-structive, and Mr. Faine, like all others, has benefited by them. It must be admitted, though that in the 46-foot class he taris in faster company than in the Swordfish or literate class. Gen. Faine will not put the Volunteer in commission this year, but will race with his one and the new 46 footer. At one time it cocked as if young Faine would build a 40-footer, but the tide has set in so strong for the 46 footers that early last week he decided on the latter class.

Apprix, Texas Jan 25.—A bill passed the Senate yes orday making it a falony, punishable by imprisonment a the State ponitentary for not less than two nor trail Station at most every day, via New York Central, for Cincinnati, Indianapois and St. Louis for Cincinnati and St. Louis Texas with gioves or without gieves. The bill will pass Raitre train equipped with new Wagner perfected results.

BOWLING

The Apollo team have again reached the top of the list in the Academy tournament, and unless the Fidelic team win both games on the final night's play, the championship will again go to Brooklyn. If the Fide-lias win both games they will tie the Apelles for first prise. The record:

The Bank League record to date not including the

There is no abatement to ties in the Jersey City Amateur Bowling Lengue series. The record follows: Won Lost Won Lost Citals, at home at home abroad abroad Only a trio of games yet remain to be rolled in the Bayonne Amateur Rowling League series, and the pen-nant is still in doubt. The record follows:

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The standing of the clubs in the Eastern district tour-men, in Brooklyn is as follows: The records of the clubs competing in the Golden Ragie tournament of Brooklyn is as Tollows: Great excitement prevails among the leading clubs in the Wheelmen's League as to the termination of their series of games. The record:

Action of the control of the con A regular League game was bowled on Saturday between the Harlein and Twenty-third Street Branches of the Y M, C. A., on the alleys of the Harlein Branch. The score: Harlein Parker, 156: Hebbard, 186; Bramley, 101; Gallagher, 214; McClintock, 146; Blauvelt, 148; Freeborn, 104; Clingen, 152; Chase, 141; Gross, 159. Total, 1,45.

Gailagher, 164; Clingen, 152; Chase, 141; Gross, 189. Total, 1,05.
Twenty-third Street—Ernna 167; Campbell, 168; Rucokert, 155; Cox, 171; Whitesell, 172; Iseuchar, 160; Schwab, 175; Breen, 180; Gaisel, 221; Kiing, 153. Total, 1,724.

The fourth night's games in the Knickerbocker tournament were played on Saturday night. The Hachelor team won two games and thereby gained the lead over the ether compating club. The scores were:

First GAME.

Rachelor—Ferdinand, 107: Ramel, 178; Raynor, 198; Emmons, 179; Allen, 168. Total, 8-2.

Metropolitam—Suyder, 120. Armstrong, 162; Valentine, 199; Kiddle, 130; Frynes, 171. Total, 728.

***ECCONT GAME.

**Prespeci—Ledogar, 169; Korndorfer, 140; Vanpel, 140; Ruyter, 172; Freen 148, Total, 776.

Metropolitam—Suyder, 1-4; Armstrong, 151; Valentine, 199; Kiddle, 120; Brynes, 148. Total, 777.

Prospect.-Ledogar, 143; Korndorfer, 147; Vaupel, 137; Buyter, 146; Frees, 179. Total, 743; Bachelor.-Ferdinand, 158; Kamel, 173; Raymor, 159; Emmous, 157; Alien, 163. Total, 839. Games To-night.

ACADEMY TOURNAMENT.

Park Avenue vs. Tremont Tremont vs. Gotham. Gotham vs. Park Avenue. PRODELYN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT, Volunteer vs. South Paw. South Paw vs. Echo. Clermont vs. Volunteer.

ARLINGTON TOURNAMENT (BROOKLYN). Kingston vs. Ariington. Ariington vs. Exeler No. 2. Exeler No. 2 vs. Kingston. JERSEY CITY AMATRON LEAGUE. Pleasures vs. Centurys. Independents vs. Volunteers.

Water Polo at the New York A. C. The New York Athletic Cinb's Water pelo team, which will battle for the championship with the Boston Ath letic Association team on Fet. 21 in the New York's tank was selected yesterday, and it is an excellent one, every one of its members being time swimmers and divers and it will take a strong team to beat them. Capt Slessinger's selections are as follows Knoeder, Toulssant, Murray, R. o Haubold and Kiner.

The same placed yesterday afternoon, aithough one-sided, was a good whe and the many turnbers who surrounded the big porcelain lined talk were well pleased with the childition. The seams lined up as follows:

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Murray, Haff back Beerroft Toulssant Isfi end. Mails Anoedier. Right end. Kaynagh The regulars won by 6 goas to 1

Water Polo Game by the M. A. C. Members. The most interesting game of water pole yet played in the preliminary series of the Manhattan Athletic Club was that of yesterday. The star performers are soming to the front the teams were: Eeds—Cleaver, captain: Warring. Medert. Sarre. ing and Smith Blacks—Mages, captain: Hallock, Mitchell, W. J. Swan, Holden, and t. de Lassanova.

The Reda won by fire goals to four for the Slacks. W. J. Swan, who played his first game, played it is a veteran. The next game will be played in Wednesday night. The third of the swimming series will be beld on Thursday evening. The events are 100 feet, breast siroke: No feet handlesp: 20 feet, bridge race, handlesp, and the race, beld with the cap, and tub race, but feet, Entries close on Wednesday night with W. C. Johnson, director of swimming. in the preliminary series of the Manhattan Athletic

The second of the midwinter concerts of the Italian Fencing Club was held Saturday evening at their club reoms. 12 East Fifteenth street. The rooms were filled to overflowing by the members and their friends. A large and varied programme had been arranged by the committee, and was well carried out. Two exciting beuts took place during the evaning one an assault with foils between higmor Forcest and Count G Di Moise, and the other an assault with sabres between Signers Domenici and Gettieb.

EXPERTS AT HANDBALL. Lawlor Cives Grady 10 Aces and Beats Him Handliy,

THE SUN, MONDAY, JANUARY .- 18, 18

After an intermission of ever two weeks John Lawler and John Grady met at Casey's court on Saturday to
finish their struggle of fifteen games, Grady receiving
the odds of ten aces a game, for 850 a side. The chances
of winning were greatly in favor of Lawlor, as he had
won five of the first series of games to Grady's two.
The long rest between series had done both men a deal
of good. Lawlor looked strong, and was evidently in
condition to battle long and desperately. Grady had
evercome the aliment of a weak back, and just before
goons into the area and "Jul have nothing to com-

evercome the aliment of a weak back, and just before going into the 'urt said'." I'll have nothing to complain of this time. I feel tiptop, and if I lose it's because Lawlor is the better man." He was certainly in fine fettle, for his playing far surpassed that shows in the first series. It took iess than an hour to decide as to who was entitled to the match and \$100, and during that time Lawlord decided to the match and \$100, and during that time Lawlord decided to the match and \$100, and the contitions planed. The series in three training area, but after diract had

The loser then said he had enough and left the court.

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AT COURTNEY'S COURT.
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The following games were played on Saturday at

was foreign to the feath. While freeless by the serious corner. While serious was taking to bim in an obscure corner. There is likely to be trouble over what citt will have the services of Connie Mack next season. Last December he sayind with Prince of the Foston team. Last Spencer. Conn. and was taken to sign a Pitteburgh Club went to Spencer. Conn. and was Mack to sign a Pitteburgh Club went to Frence from and wot Mack to sign a Pitteburgh Club went to Spencer. Conn. and wot Mack to sign a Pitteburgh Club went to Isalom and the Mack of his previous obligation, and by advice Mack went to Hanlon and gave unthe advance maper and his contract. Hanlon refused to accept the money or to release him from his contract. It is a meas that must be untangied by the hatlonal Board of Control.

Willing to Match Halligan for \$1.000.

Willing to Match Halligan for \$1,000. are known on the race track as "the handicappera." are ready to back Halligan for \$1,000 and it all depends on Halligan whether the match shall be ratified or not l'anforth is known to be always ready. Since the book-makers have been having trouble. Halligan, who has been in the employ of McKenna & Co. for a long time, has had to get along without his \$0 a day. He has fought in the ring but twice—with Jimmy Thidy and shall beliancey.

JIM CORRECT TALES BUSINESS. When He Gots Through With Jackson He Will Meet Slavin.

Among the passengers who alighted from the Chicago Limited when it rolled into the Jersey City depot of the Pennsylvania Ballroad last night was James J. Corbett, the California wonder; Prof. John Donaldson, and Charles J. Stenzel. The train was nearly two hours late.

A large number of New York sporting men were on hand to welcome the worthy frio. The party entered a number of cabs and drove at once to the Imperial Hotel.

N. A. C. Batty. Weish offered to accept Skelly's defibut now states that he can't get to weight, and is out of
that class.

The invitation spayring tournament of the N. A. C.
Will be held at the ispocklyn Labor Lycenin, Myrtie
street, near Myrtie avenue, Brooklyn on Tuesday evening, Feb. 17. The committee in charge is endeavoring
to arrance three special glove contents. Nick Callati,
the weiter weight of the club, will probably meet Mike
Modmiffe of the Bridge Athletic Club.

At the recent meeting the following delegates to the
Reorganitzation Convention of the Annaisur Athletic
Union were chosen: George P. Raiser, Stophen W.
Tennant, and Edward G. Stevenson.

Ball Notes.

"Mike" Slattery has had an offer from the Milwaukes club.

It will not be many days before "Buck" Ewing will get into town.

The Wall Street Rase Rail League has four clubs thoroughly organized for next asseon's campaign; but two mere clubs are needed to complete the League has four clubs who may a club are needed to complete the League has four clubs are needed to complete the League has four membership should be addressed to Jaseph Craig, in care of Hobinson & Jones 7 Nassan street, New York city.

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Juseph Uraig. In care of Hobinson & Jones, 7 Nassau street, New York city.

Chavanan, Jan. 25.—It is said that the same technicality that permitted the signing of Bierbauer by Pittsbursh exists in the case of Stovey, and with this may be printed the signing of Bierbauer by Pittsbursh exists in the case of Stovey, and with this cacle is the state of the second of the printsbursh to exchange and make him capitain of the Cleveland Club will make an effort to accure the streat faciors and make him capitain of the Cleveland Club maxivear. An offer has been made to the Pittsburgh to exchange Tebeau for George Miller, the califore catcher.

Convenue Jan. 25.—It is officially announced to-day that there will be no change in the Columbus Club this season with the sception of Faldwin. It is understood that Fitton Chamberian, the Columbus pitcher, will be appended for the pars the took in that Junion "Take" prize facil, and Haldwin was engaged to cover such a contingency. The Columbus Alundo "Take" prize facil, and Haldwin was engaged to the part had a talk with Kinslow of the Frocking (P. L.) team on (Saturday night. When asked after he left kinslow, if he had engaged him President Byrne and "Not and a talk with Kinslow of the Frocking (P. L.) team on (Saturday night. When asked after he left kinslow, if he had engaged him President Byrne and "Not as fer a sengging player goes I shall have nothing to do with it Ward comes to Frocking it early have entire charge, and will be at liberty to right any players he thinks are needed to strengthen the team. While President Byrne was making these remarks Ward had quietly got hold of kinstow and was tasking to bhi in an obscure corner.

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tines will be need at the club house foot of East 121st
street on Tuesday evening.

Charles A. Frince and others of Boston are organizing a new yas the club to be run strictly for racing, on
the same plan as the Mudhock Yacht Club of Scotland.
The club house sixto be at Manchestar by the Sea. Mass.,
and an effort is to be made to include among its members all the owners of the Ed. 42. and 65 feet close of
racing yachts.

IN THE REAL ESTATE PIRED All Parcels are Held at Firm Prices-Bust.

The record of sales with the brokers for the week just gone has proved fairly satisfactory. The auction movement though, has continued of very moderate proportions, and nothing of special interest as to the general situation can be noted. The usual spring interest in suburban property is beginning to develop. The speculation is becoming more marked, and altogether a good business on all sides is an-ticipated before long. Brokers' sales include:

All areas named or New York specified must assess that the surple of the

ing, for \$22,488.

V. K. Stavenson has sold for M. H. Pinner to Gen.
Fremont Resett & Courent avenue for \$27,600.

Thom & Wilson have sold one or their Ninetv-second street houses, west of Commbus avenue, for \$77,800.

John R. Foley & Son have sold for dee P. Clark to the liev. Father McMahon one lot on the north side of little street. 176 fest west of the Bloulavard, for \$6,000.

Howard & Badgley has sold for F. M. Jencks to a Mr. the fiew. Father McMahon one lot on the north side of 11th streat 175 rest west of the Boulevard, for \$4.000. Howard 4. Badginy has sold for F. M. Jencks to a Mr. Lingian aix lots on the south side of 142d street, 22b feet west of Boulevard, for \$2.2.00.

The estate of William Aster has leased to Devlin & Co., clothlers, the first-ctory and basement about 452.201 is size, and the three lofts above in the rear, about 452.201 in size, and the three lofts above in the rear, about 452.201 in size, and the three lofts above in the rear, about 452.001 in size, of the building 44 Inton square, running through to Thirteenth threet, for five years, from May 1. 1851, at an aurual of \$2.000 the locality fittlefen.

T. Scott & Son have leased for the Fogie estate to E. C. Akers, 1,304 Third avenue, a four story brick building, 20230g100, for five years, at \$2,000 per annum. BROOKLYN.

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The Strike of the Shirt and Collar Company Girls Still On. TROY. Jan. 25.-The investigation by the State Board of Arbitration of the strike of the employees of the United Shirt and Collar Company was without result, and the girle, to the pany was without result, and the girls, to the number of six hundred, are still out. At the conference last night the manufacturers agreed to take the girls back for thirty days under the new schedule, and that, if they were not sat siled at the end of that time that no reduction was intended would allow the board of Arbitration to arrange a schedule. The proposition was rejected by the girls last night by avote of 228 to 17, and matters are at a deadlow. The arbitrators have gone home and will not meet again until Feb. 23. The girls threaten to have the goods of the company boycotted. There are no prospects of a settlement.

PITTSBUBGH, Jan. 25.-A fortune teller has granted a reprieve to a dog condemned to death. A complaint had been made to Alderdeath. A combinant and been made to Alderman king that Thomas Brown's dog had bitten a neighbor's calld. Thomas was informed by the magistrate that he must kill his dog. Thomas consuited a fortune teller, who decided that it was not Brown's dog which did the hiting, and Brown refused to obey the order. He is now debating whether to trust to the soothsayer and go to jail or murder the dog.

The Ship Gleafinart Belleved to be Lost. The iron ship Glenflus: t. which left Greenock for San Francisco on Aug. 2, is 176 days out. and the beilef is general among shirping men that she has foundered. She was sanken on Sept. 25 about 250 miles off the coast of Uru-guay, and has not been heard of since. She measured 1.530 tons, carried a crew of twenty-eight men, and was commanded by Capt. M. Stirrat. She was built at Glasgow in 1878, and was owned there by J. & A. Allan. A BREEST ELOPEMENT.

Bert York Carries Of His Bride From the Church Door-The Father Vainly Pursues,

DEEP RIVER Jan. 25.—The tongue of goests wags briskly in this retired hamiet on the Con-necticut River, for every one has something to say about the elopement of little Miss Dolly Tyler, the belie of the village. Dolly ran away with Bert York, a smart young fellow, with a brown moustache that curis beaufifully. Bert had sparked Miss Tyler wherever he could get a chance to do so for many months, but the Trier folks opposed his suit, and so the lovers had to meet secretly. They arranged stolen interviews in the outskirts of Deep River, and, as they strolled under the village maples, both agreed that they must cleave to each other. stern parents to the contrary nevertheless.

The mode of elopement was audactously con-

trived, and it made a great sensation in the whole southern Connecticut river valley. A few days ago there was an important religious meeting in the village church in the after-noons, and Dolly Tyler was there. But she only feigned an interest in the solemn pro-

noons and Dolly Tyler was there. But she only felgmed an interest in the solemn proceedings, and Deep River folks now recall that she rustical uneasily in her pew, and often glanced over her shagely shoulder toward the church door as though she awaited the coming of some one. But the some one didn't come while the meeting droned ou, and it was late in the day, the exices having been completed, when the congregation broke up. Miss led in the day, the exices having been completed, when the congregation broke up. Miss look of the process of the people but on the porch of the church she halted and looked expectantly down the village street. In a moment a spanking livery team was driven to the church porch, and liert vork, garbed in his Sunday broade on, leased from the carriage and strode to the church door. He walked straight to Dolly, whose eves sparkled and cheeks glowed with excitement and cried buysants:

"All ready, Dolly? Come, now?"

Miss Tyler turned quickly on her trim little French-heeled gaiters, caught her taiher's hand, said "Good-by, sana" and instantly leased abourd the vehicle. Bert York sprang into the carriage by her side, picked up the reins, cried to, and instantly his swift steed dashed away from the church. Down the street the toun flashed, while old-Mr. Tyler shouted "Stop em?" and ran after the fiying couple, and the astounded congregation shouted "Whoa" almost all together. But lier sand Dolly drove right coward furiously, and as they were passing out of sight down the maple-bordered street toth turned their misshed and saming faces and their flys moved as though they were passing out of sight down the maple-bordered street foth turned their his shouted. Whoa" almost rail together. But lier sand Dolly drove right coward furiously, and as they were passing out of sight down the maple-bordered street of the uneather of the file of a kind to be executed, they their flys moved as though they were saving facewell to Deep River and its chief the same the misser in a help grinding all the same wh

A SERMON THAT WASN'T PREACHED. Dr. Hart Objects to Dr. Da Costa's Preach-ing of Exterminating Parishes,

It was advertised on Saturday that the Rev. Dr. Da Costa would preach yesterday morning on the subject, "Strengthening vs. Extin-guishing Parishes," in St. Stephen's Church. in West Forty-sixth street. This is the church whose rector, the Rev. Dr. Hart, has been endeavoring to have consolidated with Holy Trinity Church, Harlem. He got the vestry a year ago to vote to that effect, and fourteen awauits have resulted from the opposition of members of the congregation. The case is

still before the courts.

Dr. Da Costa received a written invitation to preach in St. Stephen's from the Rev. Dr. Hall.

preach in St. Stephen's from the Rev. Dr. Hall, the acting rector, who is a professor in the Union Theological Seminary. He accepted, and reiterated his acceptance when Warden Fleming, one of the chief opposers of consolidation, called on him on Saturday night. Early yesterday morning Mr. Fleming received this letter from Dr. Da Costa:

"58 West Ninth Street, Jan. 26, 1891."

"6. F. Fleming, E. Warden, St. Nichweit Charch.

"My Dran Sin: Returning home at midnight, I found a note from the Rev. Dr. Hall which leads me to ask him to excuse he from proaching in St. Stephen's to-day. Dr. Hall is quite at liberty to show you my note if you desire to see it. Very truly yours.

Dr. Hall was induced to write the note which

Dr. Hall was induced to write the note which caused Dr. Dn Costa to reconsider 4 is acceptance of the invitation to protein in at. Stephan's by the receipt of this letter from the Rev. Dr. Hart:

"43 WEST FORTY-REVENTH STREET, 1

wee of a fatherless boy of 17, and gave him a situation as collector. Lonnie Billings proved to be an excellent collector, for he secured about \$300 the first day he werked, but he stead of turning the money over to Mr. O'Brien, he went to Chicago. He has been brought back by a detective.

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